

Dress Right, Dress

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BDU sleeves: Long-sleeved camouflage pattern may be rolled up. When rolled up, sleeve material must match shirt and touch or come within one inch of forearms when the arm is bent at 90-degree angle. Ensure chevron is fully visible. (Courtesy of the Spangdahlem AB First Sergeants Council)



News Briefs

Medical clinic closure

52nd Medical Group services are closed Aug. 7 for readiness training. People needing urgent care this day should visit the Bitburg Annex hospital.

Anniversary prints

The 52nd Operations Group has 52nd Fighter Wing 25th Anniversary lithographs available for purchase. Visit building 33 to view the print or call 452-6294 for more information.

Safety refresher

The 52nd Fighter Wing Safety Office course II local conditions safety refresher briefing takes place July 29 at 3 p.m. in the Spangdahlem AB theater. All airmen 26 and younger are required to attend this briefing after being on station for six months in accordance with U.S. Air Forces in Europe Supplement 91-202. The briefing is no longer required twice per tour. Call Helmut Rass at 452-7233 for more information.

Claims

Anyone having claims against the estate of Airman 1st Class Edward B. Starr can call 1st Lt. Randall Lucas at 452-6210. Airman 1st Class Starr died June 29.

Operation Relax

Sandals and Beaches Resorts have been advertising "Operation Relax," a free vacation offer. To qualify, military members are required to complete a Sandals and Beaches Resorts' application. On the application, members are requested to provide personal information, including social security numbers, documents containing SSNs and deployment orders. However, military members applying don't have to provide their SSNs or orders to qualify for this special offer. A letter from a member's orderly room or supervisor stating the applicant is a military member is sufficient.

Though not recommended, members may opt to provide a copy of their military ID card or activation orders with their SSNs blacked out. Under no circumstances should members provide a copy of their deployment orders. Sandals/Beaches has agreed to modify the application and Web site to reflect the new procedures.

Construction update

The Spangdahlem AB Military Family Housing area pavement repair project is on hold Monday through Aug. 1. The revised dates for the second phase of the project are Aug. 4-Aug. 8.



Trash to treasure

Airman's Attic offers wing members a place to donate household clutter and get free stuff.

Read "Waste not, want not: Airman's Attic full of free hidden gems," on Page 4

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52nd Security Forces Squadron members cheer for their comrades returning from Air Expeditionary Force deployment in support of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom. *Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lindsey*

Security forces team home again

Monday marks end of 115-day deployment for 40 wing troops

By Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Just inside the base's front gate dozens of airmen, family members and well wishers waved flags and lined the sidewalks, which led to the drop off site for a busload of returning security forces troops Monday.

The wing members left Spangdahlem Air Base at the end of March in support of the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade stationed in Vicenza, Italy. The troops posted at the cold, rainy and muddy surroundings of Bashur Airfield in Northern Iraq before ending up in more than 100-degree heat at Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq.

"The airmen were involved in standard base defense, sector defense and resource protection," said Lt. Col. Larry Laird, 52nd Security Forces Squadron commander.



Col. Stephen Mueller, 52nd Fighter Wing commander, paid a visit to building 217 to commend the returning airmen and engaged in light-hearted banter with them.

"Our troops who deployed to Iraq performed duties that most security forces members train their whole careers for; however, they rarely have the opportunity to put their training to the test in a real world contingency," said 1st Lt. Beverly Baker, 52nd SFS installation antiterrorism officer. "Carrying out duties in a bare base environment is demanding, both mentally and physically, and our troops stayed motivated and performed outstandingly."

The squadron commander agreed.

"They've been in a hot zone and they're coming back with valor," Lt. Col. Laird said. "There were flares and tracers being fired and they represented the wing extremely well."

Staff Sgt. Lissie Fulsom, 52nd SFS law enforcer, said unrest from Baath Party loyalists prompted the use of heavy weapons for defense by U.S. troops last week.

"Sometimes it was scary, but for the most part we were able to stay safe," the staff sergeant said.

"When we get 'em all back safe it's a success -- it's great," said Master Sgt. John Blackburn, 52nd SFS operations superintendent.



Above: Airman 1st Class Brandon E. Cox, left, Airman Richard M. Rinella, front, and Airman 1st Class Jeffrey S. Long, 52nd SFS, dive for ice-cold drinks after their near four-month deployment in northern Iraq. Below: Airman 1st Class Curtess Maldonado, front, Airman Richard Rinella, left, Airman 1st Class Vanessa Gonzales, back, and Airman 1st Class Nicholas Sepulveda, 52nd Security Forces Squadron members, rest for a few moments while squadron leaders welcome them back with words of encouragement. *Photos by Airman Heather Forrest*





Staff Sgt. Kimberly Drake

HAWC high-five

Lt. Gen. (Dr.) George Peach Taylor Jr., Air Force Surgeon General, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., gives the 52nd Medical Group Health and Wellness Center mascot a high-five for the great work the group does in ensuring wing medical readiness. Chief Master Sgt. Manuel Sarmina, Air Force Medical Enlisted Operations chief, stands in the background. The lieutenant general and chief master sergeant toured 52nd MDG facilities July 11 as part of a U.S. Air Forces in Europe medical facility tour. Wing highlights included the 52nd Dental Squadron bus, which travels to geographically-separated units to provide on-the-spot dental care, and the SMART program. This wing initiative provides a Spangdahlem Annual Medical Readiness Training one-stop-shop for inprocessing and deploying wing members.



Accidents

By Iain H. Lotan

52nd Security Forces Squadron Reports and Analysis

Eighteen Team Eifel members experienced vehicle accidents in the week, three of which were classified as major accidents. One of the major accidents involved driving under the influence by a staff sergeant.

The first major accident occurred while traveling on L-46 between Herforst and Trier. An airman first class stated he lost control of his vehicle and slid into a ditch. A passing senior airman stopped and pick-up the airman first class and drove him to the 52nd Security Forces Squadron building to report the accident. The airman first class was transported to the Bitburg Annex hospital to receive treatment for minor injuries. The vehicle received severe disabling damage and was towed from the scene.

The second major accident occurred while traveling on B-257 near Bitburg. A senior airman stated that he was riding his motorcycle home, when, as he was negotiating a turn, he hit a patch of gravel on the road. This caused him to lose control of his bike. The motorcycle left the road and ended up in a grassy area.

The senior airman said he left the area and drove home. In the evening, the senior airman realized he had injured his leg and drove himself to the Bitburg Annex hospital. The airman was charged with Article 92: Failure to obey a lawful order or regulation, for failing to notify security forces about the accident. The extent of the injuries is unknown.

The third major accident occurred in Speicher, on Preister Strasse 64. While on patrol, a security forces member noticed a totaled red Ford parked near a damaged stonewall on Preister Strasse 64. The car belonged to a 52nd Fighter Wing staff sergeant. The SF member contacted the property owner who said he saw the vehicle hit his stonewall and that he saw the vehicle's driver flee the scene of the accident on foot.

The SF member contacted the staff sergeant, who said he was at a friend's house in Speicher at the time of the accident. The SF member noticed the scent of alcohol on the staff sergeant and took

him into custody. The property owner positively identified the staff sergeant as the person he saw fleeing the scene. Security forces charged the staff sergeant with a DUI, fleeing the scene of an accident and failure to report the accident. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

The 15 minor accidents involved:

- One for speed too fast for conditions.
- Six from inattentive driving.
- Six from backing.
- One from wildlife.
- One within a parking lot.

In addition, 22 citations were issued.

New USAREUR policy

Beginning this week, the reports and analysis office will comply with U.S. Army Europe regulations, which require notifying the Department of Motor Vehicles of individuals who are found to be guilty of driving under the influence.

Under a new program, the installation commander will notify the state driver's license agency of those members, whose installation driving privileges are revoked for one year or more. This follows final adjudication of an intoxicated driving offense or for refusing to submit to a lawful blood-alcohol content test in accordance with paragraph 2-3. This notification will include the basis for the suspension and the blood alcohol level. The notification will be sent to the state in which the driver's license was issued.

Upon returning the United States, this could require the person who was convicted of the DUI to get an SR-22 from the Department of Motor Vehicles. In some states, this form can cost up to \$1,500.

Furthermore, the form is required to get auto insurance and it notifies the insurance companies that the person has a DUI on their record. This raises insurance rates to a range of \$2,500 to \$3,000 annually for a minimum of five years. As a result, getting charged with a DUI can cost an offender \$15,000 in auto insurance over a five-year period.



Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle

Tech. Sgt. David Smith, 52nd Comptroller Squadron Accounting Liaison Office chief, is this week's Top Saber Performer.

Top Saber Performer

Name: Tech. Sgt. David Smith

Unit: 52nd Comptroller Squadron

Duty title: Accounting liaison office chief

Hometown: Kansas City ... Home of the Kansas City Chiefs!

Years in Service: 18 years

Nominee's contributions to 52nd Fighter Wing mission success: Tech. Sgt. Smith leads a team of dedicated accounting professionals and ensures all wing bills are paid properly and in a timely manner. These bills include everything from large contracts to pens and pencils, said Lt. Col. John Shields, 52nd CPTS commander. It's imperative that the wing meets our responsibility to pay vendors and contractors in a timely manner. Not only is this a fundamental business practice, but professional dealings with local contractors and suppliers directly affects the positive image the U.S. Air Force presents host nations. Tech. Sgt. Smith has consistently put the Air Force's best foot forward!

Off-duty volunteerism and professional development pursuits: Family is important to me, so whatever my wife and kids are involved in, I help them as best I can, said Tech. Sgt. Smith. It may be assisting in some capacity with my son's sports team or helping my wife clean after the classes she volunteers to teach for American Red Cross. I'm about a year away from my bachelor's degree. **What do you do for fun?** We travel as much as we can. In my spare time, I collect Kansas City Chiefs' paraphernalia. We have a room at home that we have dedicated as our Chiefs' room.

What do you like most about being stationed here? The opportunity to travel throughout Europe has been the best thing about being stationed here. I've been in Europe 12 of my past 18 years at four different bases. Due to Spangdahlem's central location, it is the easiest base to travel from, and we have truly enjoyed it.

What's one thing you'd like to see changed or improved at Spangdahlem Air Base? Each base has its good and bad points. Spangdahlem AB has by far more good than bad. The only thing I would change here is to have the Bitburg Annex shoppette and the Spangdahlem AB B-Xtra open 24 hours.

Aerospace propulsion craftsman lands NCOA commandant's award

Compiled from staff reports

Kisling NCO Academy announces the graduates of Class 2003-4. Tech. Sgt. Ronald Lee, 52nd Component Maintenance Squadron, received the commandant's award during the July 2 graduation ceremony on Ramstein Air Base, Germany. Tech. Sgts. John Buskey, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron; David Westrick, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Belgium; and Thomas Helbling, 52nd Communications Squadron, earned distinguished graduate honors.

The other 52nd Fighter Wing and geographically-separated unit assigned graduates are:

Tech. Sgts. Amy Rider, Allied Forces North, Brunssum, Netherlands; Jose Senteno, NATO E-3A Airborne Early Warning Component, NATO Air Base, Geilenkirchen, Germany; Nicole



McPherson, NATO AWACS; Troy Hintermeister, Operating Location 300 NATO AWACS, NATO AB Geilenkirchen; Peter

Mills, OL 300 NATO AWACS; Terry Mansfield, 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Robin Abrams, 52nd Aerospace Medicine Squadron; Paul Goodman, 52nd AMXS; Timothy Shaw, 52nd AMXS; George W. Brown III, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron; Alfred Young, 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron; Terry Wint, 52nd LRS; Dave Legister, 52nd LRS; Daniel Hardesty, 52nd LRS; Vincent Benavidez, 52nd LRS; Robert Steffen, 52nd Maintenance Group, Hans P. Schmidt Jr., 606th Air Control Squadron; David Burden, Operating Location A, 52nd Medical Operations Squadron.

Eifel Salutes

52nd Maintenance Group

Calling all cars for **Staff Sgts. Christian Castillo and Sunee Toejin**. The NCOs expertly managed their unit's 11 government vehicles, which contributed to each of them earning the 752nd Munitions Support Squadron weapons flight maintenance technician of the month. The technical expertise and customer-oriented work ethic of **Staff Sgt. Felisa Acevedo** has earned her recognition as the 52nd Fighter Wing workgroup manager of the first quarter. **Amy Norris** is an outstanding worker in our book with her access to audiovisual materials and advertising of new additions to the Volkel Air Base Library.

52nd Mission Support Group

The tornado that wreaked havoc on Pruem Air Station recently was no match for the **communications team** during the recovery effort. Their teamwork was at its finest!

52nd Operations Group

Airman Frances Loweree was the star pupil while temporary duty for surveillance technician qualification training at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. The airman garnered the academic excellence award! **Master Sgt. Patricia Wilson** filled in the gap following the departure of two squadron personnel, pulled enlisted and officer performance report rips for the next six months and trained a lieutenant on suspense and person-



nel processes. Way to go! Man with the plan, **Capt. Dylan Baumgartner**, planned pilot utilization in detail, which helped the 22nd Fighter Squadron realize their training vision.

Location, location, location!

Master Sgt. Steve Farrell and **Tech. Sgt. Lupe Vasquez** lead

the way to make building 360 mission-ready for the squadron move in.

52nd Medical Group

Above average is senior airman below the zone select **Airman 1st Class Joel Johnson** --way to go! **Jennifer Matney** gets a big salute for making sure things run smoothly and keeping her boss out of trouble -- a tough job, but no one's better qualified! We reserve the right to salute **Tech. Sgt. Diana Jernigan** for making sure reservists were trained in the areas they needed to obtain their upgrade. She also coordinated schedules for dentists and technicians at the Bitburg Annex and Spangdahlem AB dental clinics. **Master Sgt. Keith Wright** and **Staff Sgt. Reginald Wilson** made the first aid and ambulance response coverage for the Big Annual Summer Happening a success and other key players included the **medics and firemen** who volunteered to keep everyone safe!

Kudos to all, Team Eifel Salutes you!

(Compiled by Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle, 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office)



Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle

Members of the 52nd Comptroller Squadron Accounting Liaison Office make up this week's Top Saber Team.

Top Saber Team

Unit name: 52 Comptroller Squadron Accounting Liaison Office

Unit responsibilities: The accounting liaison office ensures the integrity and reliability of all accounting transactions processed against the 52nd Fighter Wing's \$122 million operating budget for both Spangdahlem Air Base and its geographically-separated units. The office also serves as principal liaison between base units and Defense Finance and Accounting Service.

Number of members: Six

How does the team fit into the 52nd Fighter Wing's mission? The accounting liaison team ensures all bills get paid! Every bill for every item purchased to keep this wing mission capable is paid through this office. Bills for utilities to office supplies, for service contracts to flight line tools, for office furniture to computers goes through our office. Government Purchase Card holders swipe their cards on average over 1,000 times per month ... the team ensures that each purchase is paid. They also obligate the funds for each and every temporary-duty order cut for the 52nd FW. These orders send people throughout the world ... to include places like Iraq and Afghanistan.

Team's other contributions through the year? The accounting liaison office ensures the wing is able to use every dollar appropriated for the mission. They do this by ensuring that all bills are paid on time and that no interest penalty payments are assessed. Spangdahlem AB was No. 1, out of eight major command bases, for avoiding interest penalty payments. Last fiscal year, U.S. Air Forces in Europe expensed over \$160,000 on interest penalty payments. Spangdahlem AB was responsible for only \$2,400 or 1.5 percent of the total. The team also monitors all TDY orders and ensures that vouchers are filed against all TDY orders. They were able to catch more than 1,400 invalid entries and return \$1.3 million to the wing's coffers.

Waste not, want not ...

Airman's Attic full of free hidden gems

Story and photos by Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Looking for plates? What about an iron? How about a VCR? A section of the family support center at Spangdahlem Air Base and the Bitburg Annex contains just about everything but the kitchen sink, and perhaps one of the most practical perks for airmen -- the Airman's Attic.

With summer in full throttle, the Airman's Attic finds itself very busy receiving and distributing donations during the peak permanent-change-of-station season.

"The Airman's Attic is where enlisted or officers get supplemental pay in the way of free household items such as clothing, food, and much more," said Jennifer Beauchamp, family services contractor.

"It helps with PCSing as well," said Amy Uptergrove, FSC family and work life consultant. "When you get here and don't have all your stuff yet you can come get things you need, and even bring them back if you don't need to keep them. Or if you're PCSing and you're over your weight limit, you can donate things for someone else to use."

According to Ms. Beauchamp variations of the Airman's Attic can be found at most bases Air Force-wide, but overseas the service is available to all ranks. Stateside Airman's Attics are typically only open to grades E-5 and below. Overseas, grades E-5 and below are allotted 40 items per month and grades E-6 and above are allotted 20 items per month.

The spectrum of acceptable donations is wide, the attic staffers said.

"As long as it's not soiled, cracked, non-working or unusable, we can take the item," said Ms. Beauchamp. "The one thing we can't take is car seats, because of the liability."

Ms. Beauchamp said space limitations usually prohibit furniture donations, however; there are boards available at both locations, which list requested and available larger items.

August 28 the Airman's Attic holds its "summer blowout" in which airmen can take two bags and fill them up without the items being counted against their monthly total.

Ms. Uptergrove said donating can be done by simply sign-



Chris Grey, Airman's Attic volunteer, arranges stuffed animals and other toys on the shelves. Mr. Grey is one of two dozen volunteers Airman's Attic volunteers who donate their time to manage incoming goods.

ing a log and dropping off the items Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at either Spangdahlem or Bitburg FSCs.

The time and dedication of volunteers, who manage the donations, are key to the success of the Airman's Attic. "We wouldn't be able to survive without our volunteers," said Ms. Uptergrove.

"The Airman's Attic is a great resource to the airmen in the

community who sometimes need that one thing to make life a little easier but often can't afford," said Airman 1st Class Kimberly Weaver, 52nd Aerospace Medicine Squadron medical technician. "They say one man's trash is another man's treasure, but I've only found treasures here." For more information, call the family support center at 452-6894 or FSC at the Bitburg Annex, 452-9491.

AIRMAN'S ATTIC POLICY

To ensure the safety of, and fairness to, all base community members, the following facility policies apply to all customers.

1. The facility is for Department of Defense ID cardholder.

2. All members entering the facility must sign in.

3. All members must present an ID card to the facility volunteer for verification.

4. Children must be supervised at all times. Children without an identification card can not be allowed into the Airman's Attic without a parent or guardian. Children with ID cards, age 16 or older can enter the attic unsupervised, but must adhere to proper conduct or risk losing their privileges to the service.

5. Eating, drinking and smoking are prohibited.

6. No strollers permitted -- there isn't room for them.

7. Airman's Attic personnel reserve the right to limit all items.

8. Limits policy is as follows: E-5 and below, 15 items per visit, with a total of 40 items per month. E-6 and above, 15 items per visit, with a total of 20 items per month.

9. Violators of the limit policy will have their Airmen's Attic privileges terminated.

All items must be for personal use only. Anyone caught selling items from the Airman's Attic for profit will have all privileges permanently revoked and the member's commander will be notified immediately.

People should complete an index card if they haven't completed one since October 2002, so volunteers may update member information.

Acceptable donations

Donations must be in good, usable condition.

- Packaged, unused bras and underwear
- Lingerie

- Swimming suits
- Tennis shoes
- Pots and pans
- Nearly new strollers
- Packaged toilet tissue and paper towels
- Small furniture
- Electronic items in perfect condition
- Packaged, unused slippers
- Food packages that have not expired

Unacceptable items

- Used bras and underwear
- Pajamas with missing articles
- T-Shirts with logos
- Hair accessories, combs, brushes
- Used sport bottles or plastic cups
- Venetian blinds and curtain rods
- Large furniture items

- Bed pillows
- Child car seats
- Used baby bottle nipples
- Open food packages, perishable and expired food
- Textbooks older than one year
- Flammable items
- Stained or torn stuffed animals
- Used ace bandages
- Opened sanitary products
- Burger King toys
- Outdated software/manuals
- Dress blue uniforms/jackets
- Lighters

People may donate large furniture items and large appliances by advertising them on the Specific Request boards located at the Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex Family Support Centers.



Community Mailbox



Free plants

The family support center shows its appreciation for the important role military families play in the Air Force by offering free potted plants to all 52nd Fighter Wing spouses Tuesday. The giveaway takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the base post office and Bitburg Annex main exchange.

Housing office closure

The 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron Housing Office is closed July 31 and Aug. 1. The office reopens in Spangdahlem AB building 454 Aug. 4 at 8 a.m.

Reading groups

The following reading groups meet at the Spangdahlem AB BXtra. Call 452-6853 for details.

■The Reading Circle meets at Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the book "Catch 22" by Joseph Heller.

■Hooked on Books is a reading program for school-aged children going on now through Sept. 15. Buy four books and get one free. Buy four more books, get another free book and a Subway children's meal. When school begins, turn in filled-out book cards and the school with the most cards wins prizes.

Investment seminars

Service Credit Union offers free online investment seminars for its customers. The next seminar, "Be prepared when the market turns," is available Thursday at www.serviceu.org.

Family support news

The following workshops take place in Spangdahlem AB building 307. Call 452-9491 for details.

■Preseparation consultation, Monday and July 28 at 8 a.m.

■Predeployment briefing for active-duty and family members, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

■Resume writing, Thursday at 10 a.m.

■Singles cooking, Thursday at 6 p.m.

■Travel by train to Cochem, July 25 at 7:45 a.m.

■Spouse's day out to Cuijk, Netherlands, July 26

The following workshops take place in Bitburg Annex building 2001.

■Cooking club, Wednesday at 6 p.m.

■Career profiling, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Pet care news

■The Veterinary Treatment Facility's new veterinarian, Dr. Shara Calton, takes care of military working dogs, provides vaccinations, dental checkups and other routine pet care by appointment only. Appointments are available each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., and Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. it's open for medicine pickups only. The facility, located in Oberweiss building 1094, is closed on weekends and holidays. Call 452-9388 to schedule appointments.

■The Pet Spa, in Oberweis building 1044, offers pet care and training classes. It's open Monday-Friday from 2-6 p.m. Weekend appointments are available. The next canine obedience class takes place each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19-Sept. 23. Cost is \$60 per dog. A puppy socialization class takes place each Tuesday at 6 p.m. Aug. 19-Sept. 23. Cost is \$30 per pup. Call 452-9362 for details.

Student transportation

All students who ride the school bus must have a new pass for the 2003-2004 school year. Students who are registered with schools before July 25 will receive a pass in the mail by Aug. 20. All sponsors who register students after July 25 need to visit the Student Transportation Office with a copy of the bus service registration form. The office is located in building 433 on the Spangdahlem Elementary School complex. Customer service hours are Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Call 452-5340 or 452-5352 for details.

Poetry reading

■A teen poetry group meets each Wednesday from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Bitburg Annex Teen Center. At the meeting, teens read poetry and discuss publishing works. Call Staff Sgt. Mervyn Seivwright at 452-5608 for details.

■Spoken Word Thursday takes place

at 9 p.m. at the Belgian Coffee Shop in the Spangdahlem AB BXtra.

Education services news

The 52nd Mission Support Squadron Education Services Center is located in Spangdahlem AB building 192. Call 452-6063 for more information.

■Applications for Term I (Aug. 18-Oct. 10) Spouse Tuition Assistance are available in the education office. Application deadline is July 25.

■A University of Maryland University College academic advisor visits Spangdahlem AB July 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to speak with students about graduate degree programs. An academic advisor also visits the base Aug. 1 to answer students' questions about UMUC undergraduate degree programs. Call 452-6637 to schedule appointments.

EDIS news

Infant and toddler developmental screenings take place the first, third and fifth Monday monthly from 9-11 a.m. in the EDIS clinic at Spangdahlem AB, building 161. EDIS also offers screenings each second and fourth Monday from 9-11 a.m. in the Bitburg Annex Chapel. Call 452-8238 for details.

Car care and exchange hours

The Spangdahlem AB Car Care Center is open Monday-Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Retail sales and auto pickup is open until 7 p.m. The auto parts yard is located behind Spangdahlem AB building 199. It's open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, as of Aug. 1, the Bitburg Annex main exchange and shoppette is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Playgroups

■Children's story hour takes place each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel library, building 139.

■Preschool playgroups meet each Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Spangdahlem AB Military Family Housing building 409-C. A playgroup also meets each Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in Bitburg Annex Temporary Living Facility 2. Call Michele Linnen at 452-8288 for details.

Club Happenings

The following events take place in the Collocated Club (former Saber Club). Call 452-6090 for details.

Today

■Stripes Lounge patio: Burger Burn from 5-7 p.m.

■ECL 52nd Fighter Wing commander's social from 6-7 p.m. Bar open from 4:30 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday

■Ballroom: Comedy After Dark, featuring Rocco, Jay Deep and BLT, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

■Stripes Lounge: War movies from 6-11 p.m.

Wednesday

■Stripes Lounge: Karaoke from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursday

■Stripes Lounge: R & B from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

July 25

■Stripes Lounge: Burger Burn with DJ playing requests from 5-7 p.m.

July 25

■R & B from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

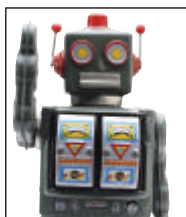
■ECL: 52nd FW commander's social from 6-7 p.m. Bar open from 4:30 p.m. to midnight.

July 26

■Ballroom: Salsa dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Kids, this summer let your imaginations "Take Flight"

Participate in the summer reading program at the base libraries. The program features a reading contest, field trips and craft time. Call 452-6203 for details.



Der Markt

Free classifieds policy and submission deadlines

Der Markt is for the personal resale of items by military and civilian employees and their families. Items such as advertisements for rental property won't be published due to funded paper restraints. Ads should be 35 words or less and customers are limited to no more than two ads per week. Ads must be typed or printed legibly and turned into the public affairs office, building 23, at least **10 days before the desired date of publication**. Ads can also be e-mailed to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil or sent via fax to 452-5254. Having ads in by deadline does not guarantee publication. Ads for services generating regular income will not be published. The ads must include the sponsor's name and telephone number. Ads not meeting these requirements, including those exceeding the designated word limits, will not be printed. The Eifel Times staff reserves the right to edit ads.

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July Sortie Scoreboard

Aircraft	Goal	Flown
F-16	618	151
A-10	376	117

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From the top

Look sharp: Let your pride show

By Maj. Gen. Michael W. Wooley
3rd Air Force commander

Ralph Waldo Emerson once noted: "What you
are stands over you ... and thunders so that I can-
not hear what you say to the contrary."

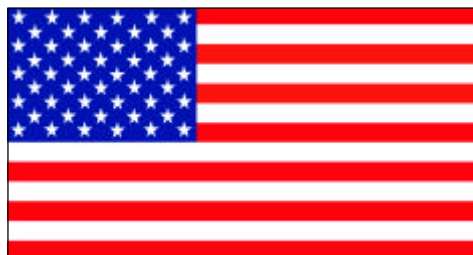
What does this mean in today's Air Force? I
believe it means that I should be able to spot a
professional airman from across a parking lot,
before he or she renders a sharp salute and a ver-
bal greeting. I should be able to tell by the manner
in which they carry themselves, with their head
held high and looking everyone in the eye, and by
the crisply ironed uniform bloused over freshly
shined boots. It means that those of us who serve
don't just throw on a uniform because we have to
-- we wear it with pride because we choose to.

The men and women of the U. S. Air Force
comprise the finest fighting force in the world.
With few exceptions, they are honorable, brave
warriors who have conducted themselves brilliant-
ly in conflict. They embody the spirit of the heroes
of past and give us great hope for the future.

Given what many of us have been through dur-

ing our days in the Air Force -- the end of the
Cold War, downsizing, the Gulf War, Operations
Allied Force, Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom
and numerous others -- focusing on military stan-

"Each of us who serves is a role
model -- an ambassador in blue."



dards of dress and appearance may seem like get-
ting "down in the weeds" with details. However,
experienced military men and women know that
it's often the details that mean the difference

Best foot foward

Have something to brag about this UCI, begin polishing unit plans, programs now

By Maj. Steve Hormel
52nd Fighter Wing Plans, Programs and Inspections
Office

Is your unit ready to perform an "outstanding"
job during the Unit Compliance Inspection? This
is a question that needs to be answered because
the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Inspector General
team visits Spangdahlem Air Base March 2004 to
conduct a UCI. That may sound like a long ways
away but, keep in mind, a UCI is not something
people can prepare for overnight.

The purpose of the inspection is to ensure units
are performing their expected tasks within a
defined standard. In addition, wing members must
accomplish the mission safely and in accordance
with guidance.

The USAFE/IG team will scrutinize every facet
of each unit to ensure compliance with Functional
Inspection Guides (FIGs), Special Interest Items
(SIIs) and continuity books. Spangdahlem AB will
also be required to conduct a Major Accident
Response Exercise (MARE).

Wing units that want to do an outstanding job
or receive a Best Practice award, better start
preparing today.

Initiative and pride from all Team Eifel mem-
bers is key to earning high marks during the UCI.
After all, preparation and a great attitude have
always been the key ingredients to performing



File photo by Staff Sgt. Karen Z. Silcott
**Master Sgt. Gregory Mann, 52nd Component
Maintenance Squadron, practices delivering the
propulsion flight briefing for an installation
inspection in February.**

well during any inspection.

Initiative

The "initiative" part must start now. The 52nd
Fighter Wing Plans, Programs and Inspections
Office has started laying out the road map to suc-
cess; however, it's up to each unit to prepare itself.
Members must take the initiative now to update
unit continuity books and ensure they have all the
required items. Now is the time to review your
individual FIGs and find the areas that need fix-
ing. Don't know where to even start? Call 52nd
FW/XPI and we'll steer your office in the right
direction.

between mission accomplishment and failure.

I know how easy it's to let customs and courte-
sies slide when deployed, when trying to accom-
plish so much with so few people and resources,
when we are all hyper-focused on life-or-death
missions. But we're what the American people and
our allies see and equate to the U.S. military. No
matter what the rank, how we look and conduct
ourselves does matter. If we "let the details slide,"
then who is to say what's next?

Everywhere I go I'm consistently impressed by
the sharp men and women I meet because I know
why they behave that way -- they take pride in
their Air Force, and how they conduct themselves
underscores that pride. Each of us who serves is a
role model -- an ambassador in blue.

For those who have gone before us, who have
given their lives so that we could have this great
Air Force, so that we could enjoy the wonders of
freedom and liberty, we pledge our best.

Remember each morning as you put on your
uniform what it stands for, then you will always
look, act and be that ambassador.

Pride

The second key ingredient to any inspection,
"pride," comes in two flavors. First, is personal
pride or what I call, "pride in ownership." The
goal in a UCI is to have the best program within
major command ... one that people are excited to
brag about to the inspectors. If members are will-
ing to showcase their program to the inspectors
rather than the inspectors having to pull informa-
tion from members, the team will succeed.
Although a UCI is all about complying with high-
er headquarters guidance, member should look for
ways to make programs stand out from all the oth-
ers.

The second flavor of pride is "unit pride." If
you have done everything possible to make your
program the best, then unit pride should come nat-
urally. Just remember though, even though your
unit may have the best program, it's a team effort
in the long run and the No. 1 goal is for the unit
and the wing to earn high ratings.

So, why all the excitement if the UCI isn't for
another nine months? The answer is simple.

Proper planning leads to great performance.
Poor planning leads to poor results. Take the ini-
tiative today to get unit programs up to speed so
the wing can let its great attitude lead the way in
March 2004.

Integrity



Service Before Self



Excellence in All We Do

Movies

All movies play at 7 p.m. unless indicated otherwise. Movie synopsis is available at www.aafes.com/ems/-default.asp.

Bitburg Castle

Today

Finding Nemo (G)

Marlin and his son Nemo are separated when Nemo is caught and kept in a fish tank in a dentist's office. The father embarks on the dangerous trek to rescue his son.

Saturday

Bulletproof Monk (PG-13)

For 60 years, a monk has traversed the globe to protect an ancient scroll. Now he must look for a new scroll-keeper. Kar is an unlikely candidate, but when he saves the monk from capture, the two become partners.

Holes (PG, 10 p.m.)

Stanley Yelnats is sent to a Texas detention camp for a crime he didn't commit. Each day, each boy must dig a hole five-feet deep, in the long-dry rock that was once the bottom of Green Lake.

Sunday

Finding Nemo

Closed Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday

Confidence (R)

A swindling job orchestrated by Jake and his gang goes wrong. When corpses start popping up, Jake knows it's only a matter of time until his number is called.

Thursday

Bulletproof Monk (PG-13)

Spangdahlem Skyline

Today

2 Fast, 2 Furious (PG-13)

A former cop teams up with his ex-con pal to work undercover and transport a shipment of dirty money for a shady import-export dealer.

It Runs in the Family (PG-13, 10 p.m.)

From Michael Gromberg to his son, Alex, and grandson, Asher, everyone is trying to cope with life and a distinctly different set of problems.

Saturday

The Lizzie McGuire Movie (PG)

Lizzie, mistaken for an Italian singer, is then transformed from a gawky teen into a beautiful pop star. A whirlwind of events force Lizzie to find the true meaning of friendship.

2 Fast, 2 Furious (10 p.m.)

Sunday

The Lizzie McGuire Movie (4 p.m.)

It Runs in the Family

Monday

2 Fast, 2 Furious

Tuesday

The Lizzie McGuire Movie

Closed Wednesday and Thursday

Times and movies are subject to change.
For the most current information,
call 452-9441.

How much wood could a wood shop chop?

Spang wood shop shares 'plane' truth about carpentry

By Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

It seems getting splinters has never been more fun than at the Spangdahlem Air Base wood shop in building 189.

"People can come here and basically do just about any project they want to do," said Ron Soucier, base wood shop supervisor. "We walk customers through all the machines and once they decide what they want to make and how, we know what they're going to need to get to the finished product," said Mr. Soucier.

The free, individual, on-the-spot training offered by the wood shop staff not only ensures the project is completed correctly the first time, but done safely along the way. So safely that perhaps even splinters aren't a threat to most shop users after all.

He added that though all the machines in the shop can be learned in about half an hour, the expedient training process alone does not automatically certify a beginner to operate unsupervised when completing their project.

"As each machine is used, I'll be watching over the wood worker. Are you wearing the proper gear? Do you have all your jewelry off?" Mr. Soucier queried.

Once the staff is assured the would-be woodworkers are both safe and competent, they're issued a wood shop card, which indicates they're certified to use the machines.

While he said more elaborate projects could be completed, Mr. Soucier cited shelves, small tables television cabinets or computer desks are optimal, given space limitations in the work area.

For customer convenience, the wood is kept in-house and includes a range of types: soft wood, hard wood, plywood and many others that range in price per square foot.



Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle

Gary Johnson, wood shop assistant, planes a piece of wood. Mr. Johnson has been at the Spangdahlem air base wood shop since February and been in country for more than 20 years.



Ron Soucier

Staff Sgt. Amos Kittelson, 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, rests for a moment after assembling his newly built queen-sized mahogany bedframe. For about six weeks, when the specialist wasn't on the job repairing F-16 avionics systems, he was in the base woodshop making the bed of his dreams. All total, the frame cost about \$300.

It's clear that projects need not be large to be elaborate or intricate, as Mr. Soucier recalled one such piece that made an impression on him.

"Tech. Sgt. Warren Price (52nd Maintenance Group) made a chess table that was immaculate," the wood shop supervisor said. "It's probably worth thousands of dollars."

"It was really beautiful; I remember he had mirrors on it and in-laid wood," said Gary Johnson, wood shop assistant.

Large or small, however; the wood shop staff advised that no project should be rushed, since safety, and ultimately the quality of the work can be jeopardized as a result.

"If you're coming in here to be in a hurry, you need to go home," Mr. Soucier declared. "But if you're coming in here to relieve stress, enjoy yourself and the camaraderie amongst the workers here then you'll have a good time," he added. "Nobody knows everything. We all tap into each other for ideas, and we all learn something new everyday."

The shop is open Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, from noon to 8 p.m., Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the skills development center at 452-6841.

Out and About

(Editor's note: Event dates and times are subject to change. To confirm event details, call the telephone information office at 11833 and ask for a number to the tourist office in the town the event takes place. For event tickets, call the Press-Center Trier at 0651-14599-30, the Trier Tourist Information Office at 0651-9780822 or the Trier Ticket Service at 0651-9941188, unless specified otherwise.)

■A cystic fibrosis fund raiser golf tournament takes place July 27 at the Bitburg Wiessmannsdorf-Heresdorf Golf Resort. Entry fee is 20 euro for members, 46 for non-members. All fees collected benefit the Trier Cystic Fibrosis Center. Call 06527-0927209 or e-mail www.bitgolf.de for more information.

■Deployed families can play at Eifel Park for free July 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. courtesy of the Bitburg Land Administration Friends Fund. A free picnic lunch at the park is included. Also, a deployed family cookout takes place

Aug. 19 from 4-7 p.m. at the base pavilion with two free games of bowling per person. Call 452-6422 or 452-9491 to register, or for more information.

■Camping for Cub Scout Packs 165 and 161 takes place Aug. 4-8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Priest Sports Platz. Cost is \$55 per scout. Call Laura Crain at 06561-942761 from Spangdahlem AB and Mary Marchand at 06561-946479 from Bitburg Annex to register.

■The "Can't Do Sturgis" Spangdahlem AB inaugural biker rally takes place Aug. 22-23. Events kick-off Aug. 22 at 5 p.m. with a Burger Burn at the Saber Club. Rides follow the Mosel river 20 miles east, then ventures west toward Luxembourg for 30 minutes and ends in Belgium with another 20 minutes north-west.

■Register now for the Ministry to the Military, Europe, Summer Teen Camp for ages 13-18, taking place Aug. 4-9 in Bavaria. Cost is \$125 for five overnights, food and activities. Call

Patty Staats at 06575-901923, 01714-138812 or the Bitburg Christian Servicemembers Center at 06561-3066.

■The Bitburg Land county commissioner, Roger Graef is asking base members to mark their calendars for the following event. A Bitburg Flugplatz festival is scheduled to take place Aug. 15-17, offering a variety of entertainment those days. A schedule will be printed in the Eifel Times prior to the event.

■The Burg Bollendorf Sea festival takes place Saturday on Burgweiher.

■Bitburg sponsors the summer mosaic festival Saturday, July 25 and July 27.

■The Schweich harbour festival takes place July 25-27.

■Neumagen-Dhron's annual music and wine festival takes place July 26-27.

■Sample wine and enjoy listening to music July 26-28 at the annual Serrig wine festival. Serrig is located near the town of Saarburg.

Beat the heat in the Eifel's outdoor pools

By Iris Reiff
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Summer swimming is a healthy way to enjoy Eifel region heat waves. Doing laps in the pool increases both cardiovascular and muscle strength. However, in addition to the physical benefits, playing in the cool water can also help invigorate the mind.

The following public pools are located close to the base and are open May through September.

Wittlich

Wittlich has the Vitellius pool. It offers a sport pool, a non-swimmers' pool, water slides, a waterfall and other water activities.

It's open Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday-Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and weekends and holidays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Entry fee is 2.90 euro for adults and 1.70 euro for children up to age 18. Less expensive multiple ticket books are available. For more information, call 06571-8266.

Kordel

The Kordel pool is located in a scenic area surrounded by pine trees, between the towns of Daufenbach and Kordel. It's open Monday from noon to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. It's also open on weekends and holidays from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are 2.80 euro for adults and 1.60 euro for children and youngsters up to age 18. A family card with 15 tickets is 16 euro. Multiple ticket books are less expensive and can be purchased at the Kordel pool.

To get to the pool, drive through Herforst and continue south toward Trier for about six kilometers. Take the Zemmer turnoff and follow signs from Zemmer toward Schleidweiler. From Schleidweiler continue to follow the signs until you reach Kordel. The pool is located about six or seven kilometers from the village of Schleidweiler and is on the left before entering Kordel. For more information, call 06505-1308.

Manderscheid

Those who'd like to combine swimming with a visit to a local castle can opt for the Manderscheid pool. It opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. daily, depending on weather conditions. Adults pay 2.50 euro and children, ages 3-16 pay 1.50



Courtesy photo

Community pools, such as Cascade pool in Bitburg, offer children and adults a place to soak in the sun and swim.

euro. Ticket books are also available.

To get there, go out the main gate, turn right and follow the signs to Manderscheid. Coming from Grosslittgen, take the first right on to Cusanus Strasse, as you get into town. From there, follow the signs Hauptschule (school) and Freibad (pool). For more information, call 06572-4289.

Kyllburg

The Kyllburg pool is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Like the Kordel pool, it's located outside the town and in the forest. Entry fee is 3 euro for adults and 1.30 euro for children up to age 18. Ticket books, season cards and family cards are available at the pool.

To get to there, turn right at the main gate when leaving the base and follow the signs to Oberkail. From Oberkail follow the signs to Kyllburg, go down a hill and over a bridge. Stay on this road until reaching the intersection. There will be a Kressparkasse bank to the right. Turn left at the bank and follow the Freibad signs. For details, call 06563-931179.

Trier

Trier has two pools, the Nord and Sued pools.

Freibad Sued is the biggest pool in the region, holds up to 10,000 visitors and features a 10-meter diving board. It's open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 or 7:30 p.m., depending on the weather.

Entry fees are 2.60 euro for adults, and 1.50 euro for children up to age 16 and students. Ticket books and family cards are available. The pool is located in Trier-South, Feyen, suburb of Trier. Call 0651-31501 for details.

Freibad Nord is located on the right hand side on Zurmaiener Strasse, the road that leads to Trier from the Autobahn. It holds about 2,500 people. It's open Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Thursday-Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Adults cost 2.60 euro, youth ages 6 to 18 pay 1.50 euro. Toddlers, up to age 6, swim for free. For more information, call 0651-25145.



Sports Shorts



Ice hockey

The Spangdahlem AB ice hockey team seeks players for the upcoming season. Call Master Sgt. Jeff Barr at 452-6787 or Tech. Sgt. Lane Goodnough at 452-6618 for more information.

Coaches needed

The Spangdahlem AB varsity basketball teams seek volunteer coaches for the upcoming season. Call Mandy Baerman at 452-6634 by July 31 for details.

Tennis championships

The 2003 U.S. Forces Europe Tennis Championships take place on the Patrick Henry Village tennis courts, Heidelberg, Germany July 25-27. The event features various age categories of men's and women's play and doubles. Visit the Army Europe Sports and Fitness Program Website at www.mwr-europe.com or e-mail kenneth.wetherill@ima-e.army.mil at DSN 370-7944 for more information.

Softball tourney

The Spangdahlem Fire Fighters Association softball tournament takes place July 25-27. Cost is \$150 per team. The event features a 50/50 homerun derby. Call Staff Sgt. Brian Sharp at 452-6069 or 06562-965757 for more information or to register.

Volksmarch

Register now to join the Eifel Wanderers as they volksmarch in Ireland Aug. 1-6. Call Theresa Stevens at 06569-963184 to reserve seats or for details.

Fitness center news

The following activities take place in the Spangdahlem AB fitness center. Call 452-6496 or 452-6634 for details.

■Self defense classes begin Thursday. Techniques include kicking, striking, trapping and grappling. Beginner and advanced courses are available. The 10-week course costs \$40.

■Belay certification class to use the climbing wall takes place each Tuesday from 5-8 p.m.

■A personal trainer is available for one-hour sessions. Cost is \$35 for one session, 10 for \$250. Call 06575-903592 to register.

■July aerobics and fitness classes take place:

Monday

Spinning at 6 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Yoga at 3:30 p.m., register 30 minutes before class time.

Circuit training at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Spinning at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Yoga at 11 a.m.

Sculpting at noon

Step at 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Spinning at 6 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Circuit training at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

Spinning at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Sculpting at noon

Step at 5 p.m.

Friday

Spinning at 6 a.m.

Circuit training at noon

Powerlifting

People interested in joining the base powerlifting team can call Staff Sgt. Casey Southern at 452-7182 for more information. The team prepares to compete in the U.S. Air Forces in Europe competition, taking place in February.

Physicals

Parents wanting to avoid the end of summer rush for school and sports physicals should schedule appointments now with their family primary care managers. Physicals are good for one year and are required for sports participation.

Rugby news

The Spangdahlem-Trier Rugby Club practices take place at 6:30 p.m. each Monday on

the field behind the Spangdahlem AB fitness center. For more information, e-mail 52svs.rugby@spangdahlem.af.mil.

Golf

Golf for free during the Rhein-Main Transition Project. Register at the clubhouse and observe restricted areas on the course that are under construction. Golf cart and club rentals are \$7 each. The Eifel Mountain Golf Course Pro Shop is located in Spangdahlem AB building 58, on the northwest end of Perimeter Road. Call 452-6821 for more information.

Bowling

Eifel Lanes Bowling Center is located in Spangdahlem Air Base building 300. It's open Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday and holidays from noon to 9 p.m. Call the center at 452-6217 for more information.

■Color pin bowling, each Friday at 6 p.m.

■Glo-bowling, each Saturday at 6 p.m.

■Family day, each Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The event features discount games and free shoe rentals.

■Deployed spouses and family day, each Monday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Families of deployed members bowl for \$1 per game.

■League bowlers can practice for \$1 per game Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.